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TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE, Washington, D. C., May 13-18, 1929.

(All sessions will be held at the Washington Hotel except the joint session Tuesday evening, May 14.)

PROGRAM

MONDAY, MAY 13, 10:00 A.M.

Addresses of Welcome

George G. Kearney, Librarian, Library of the Department of Justice.
M. Alice Matthews, Librarian, Carnegie Endowment for Internationl Peace.
Edward C. Goodwin, Librarian, United States Senate
Miles O. Price, Librarian, United States Patent Office
Martha L. Gericke, Librarian, State Department Library
Olive M. Jack, Assistant in charge of the main law collection of the Library of Congress
Roland Williamson, Assistant in charge of the Law Library of Congress and the Supreme Court, at the Capitol
John T. Vance, Jr., Law Librarian of Congress

Response—Alice M. Magee, Librarian, Louisiana State Library
Address by the President—Frederick W. Schenk
Reports of the Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. Lucile Vernon Clark
Communications and Announcement of Committees

Round Table 11:30 A.M.

The Expression by Symbols of the Pagination of Books and Their Definitions

Theodore Lee Cole, President, Statute Law Book Company, Washington, D. C., Presiding

Registration and Payment of Dues

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 14, 8:00 P.M.

Joint Session of the American Association of Law Libraries, National Association of State Libraries, and the Special Libraries Association

Meeting to be held in the Music Auditorium of the Library of Congress

The State Law Index. The 1925-1926 Biennial

Dr. H. H. B. Meyer, Director, Legislative Service Library of Congress

Margaret W. Stewart, Legislative Reference Service Library of Congress

Discussion by

Joseph Perkins Chamberlain, Professor of Public Law, Columbia University, Chairman, Committee of the American Bar Association on Noteworthy Changes in Statute Law

John T. Fitzpatrick, Law Librarian, New York State Library

And others. . .

Dinner Will Be Served in the Library of Congress Cafe for Those Who Wish to Dine There

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 10:00 A.M.

Committee Reports

Index to Legal Periodicals and Law Library Journal, Franklin O. Poole, Chairman

New Members, John P. Dullard, Chairman

Standard Legal Directory, Arthur S. McDaniel, Chairman

Round Tables 10:30 A.M.

Subject Headings as used on the Library of Congress cards relating to law

Helen S. Moylan, Librarian, College of Law, State University of Iowa, presiding

Law Subject Headings as used in Law Library of Congress

Olive M. Jack, Library of Congress

Problems in Library Cataloging and Classification as encountered by a Research Student

Augustus Frederick Kuhlman, Associate Professor of Sociology, University of Missouri, and editor of A Guide to Material on Crime and Criminal Justice

Discussion

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 2:30 P.M.

Committee Reports

Loose Leaf Services, John T. Vance, Jr., Chairman

Bar Association Reports, A. J. Small, Chairman

Memorials in Court Reports, Dr. G. E. Wire, Chairman

Round Tables 3:00 P.M.

Problems of Law School Libraries

Percy A. Hogan, Librarian School of Law, University of Missouri, Presiding

The Classification and Arrangement of a School Law Library:
Is arrangement by subject practicable from the standpoint of the attendant, the teachers, and others who may have access to the books.

The Use of the Law Library by Particular Groups, Including Use and Supervision of Special Collections:
The Alumni, local bar, faculty, and students engaged in special work, as law review editors, etc.

The Teaching of Legal Bibliography: Practical Exercises and Assignments:
In course covering approximately fifteen hours, for example, how is practical exercise given, library or lecture room; how are text material, lectures, and library assignments to be alternated to secure best results.

The Student Assistant:
Hours, duties, shelving of books, assessing of fines, opening and closing of library, clerical work

Problems of the Bar Association and County Law Libraries
Ernest A. Feazel, Librarian, The Cleveland Law Library Association, Presiding
Conditions and terms of membership
What should be the basis upon which the Annual charge to members is determined
What, if any, aid should such Libraries receive from Public Funds, and in what manner should such aid be provided
What, if any, inducements should be offered to Law Students and those just admitted to the Bar.

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 6:30 P.M.

Annual Joint Banquet of the National Association of State Libraries and American Association of Law Libraries
Washington Hotel

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 2:30 P.M.

Reports of Committees
Auditing
Honorary Members
Resolutions
Nominating Committee

Election of Officers

Round Table 3:00 P.M.
Educational Requirements for Librarians of Law Libraries and How Library Schools can assist
Frederick C. Hicks, Professor of Legal Bibliography, and Law Librarian Yale Law School, Presiding
Educational Requirements for Law Librarians, Professor Hicks
Education and Cultural Background, Arthur S. McDaniel, Assistant Librarian, Association of the Bar

Discussion
Directors of Library Schools giving advanced degrees have been requested to attend and take part in the discussion.

A MNEMONIC CLASSIFICATION FOR LAW LIBRARIES *

By Thomas S. Dabagh, A.B., J.D., Graduate of the University of California Library School

Foreword

The Mnemonic Classification for Law Libraries is designed to provide a standard arrangement and notation system for law book collections.

The value of classifying and of the use of symbols to indicate arrangement of books is so well understood by librarians that it would be presumptuous to insert an essay on the subject in this place. It is sufficient to say that classification and notation facilitate the use and administration of a library, particularly if the system is generally accepted as standard. Tho the only available comprehensive classification for law libraries which merits serious consideration,—that of Dr. G. E. Wire, published in the Cutter Expansive, Seventh Classification, —has failed to secure general acceptance, it remains true that a standard system is needed.

In constructing this classification the guiding principle has been to secure suitable groupings of related material, arranged logically, and with mnemonic notation, the whole subject to the test of practicality or maximum availability of material, and governed as much as possible by the general rules of classification. The mnemonc feature, which utilizes for symbols the initial letters of the words describing the classes and subclasses, and which re-employs the same descriptive words whenever applicable, has not been permitted to control the arrangement, but has been subordinated to logic and utility. This subordination has admittedly resulted in rather unsatisfactory straining of terminology in a few instances, but on the whole the mnemonic idea has fitted the classification quite naturally.

It will be observed that the primary and secondary classifications have been accomplished without the use of special notations. The basic division is that of common law (i.e. the legal system of England, the United States, etc.) and other legal systems, preceded by books on librarianship and by catalogs, and followed by non-legal material. The secondary division groups the material of each legal system into books of immediate reference, primary sources, secondary sources, and miscellany. After these preliminary classifications come the classes and subclasses with notations. As the purpose is to group material to facilitate reference, the classification has not been carried to possible extremes, but has been halted when convenient and homogeneous groups have been secured; except in the case of law texts and treatises, where for the present no attempt has been made to subclassify, due to the major nature of the task, and to the fact that few law librarians would even consider a subject classification of texts, tho such an arrangement seems inevitable as collections grow in size. If further detail proves useful, the expansion of the classification will be a relatively simple matter; but it should be kept in mind that a classification can not be an adequate substitute for a card catalog, any more than a catalog can be a substitute for a classification.

* Copyright 1929 by Thomas S. Dabagh.

Please notice that the author in the final paragraph on page 32 cordially invites criticism. His address is 1729 Virginia Street, Berkeley, California. The classification has not been considered by the Association.—April, 1929. Editor.

The mnemonic notation system of this classification, it is suggested, is easily understood and remembered, and is sufficiently elastic and fairly simple, especially in the more important classes and subclasses. Moreover, the system does not lend itself to confusion in use, since the complete notations can be written on a single line, or be given orally, without causing confusion. It should be noted, however, that the variation in length of notations makes it possible in a few instances to confuse subdivisional notations with main notations, unless a period is used as a stop sign in those instances, to indicate that subsequent notation letters are subdivisional in character. This apparent complication should cause no difficulty in practice.

Turning now to various details, it should first be understood that the classes devoted to common law include all general items, such as books which consider the common law along with other systems; books on codification, comparative law, jurisprudence, criminology, etc.; and general periodicals; regardless of the language in which the material is written.

The direction "(Alph. by citat.)" which appears thruout the classification suggests that the arrangement in each indicated group be alphabetically by the spelled out citation, i.e. by the name, whether author, editor, compiler, etc., or title, which most identifies the item. The use of notations or book numbers to indicate this arrangement within each group is not at all necessary if the simple device is employed of placing two dots under the initial letter of the first citation word or name, and a single dot under the initial letter of the first word of a subcitation, both on the backs of the books as lettered by the binder or by the librarian, and on the catalog entries. The unusual situation where sub-subcitation is necessary, (as where author, title, and editor must be indicated) may be met by underscoring the initial letter of the sub-subcitation. In the case of different editions or dates of issue, the mere presence of the figures is sufficient indication of the proper sequence. However, if book numbers are considered important, it is suggested that a suitable notation would be the shortest form possible of the customary abbreviation of the citation, omiting punctuation and using lower-case for letters other than initials. This system will as a rule permit the identification of an item merely by its book number, a considerable advantage. To identify book numbers, and to avoid confusing them with subclasses and subdivisions a dash should be placed before each book number.

Chronological arrangement is indicated in the Table for Enactments, and it is suggested that the date should there appear as part of the notation, and that where two or more items have the same date, the editor's or some other identifying initial should be employed after the date, to distinguish the several items. In the case of a set with varying dates, the earliest should be used to identify the set.

In grouping enactments and holdings of the common law system, it was decided to bring the two together in each political unit, rather than have the enactments in one sequence and the holdings in another. Of course both enactments and holdings are essential to the law of any jurisdiction, and the test of convenience would also seem to weigh heavily in favor of their being together in spite of the variation in form. In practice, incidentally, only the current enactments need be shelved with the working collection,—provision is made for special classes in the classification. If, however, the librarian is unwilling to accept the suggested standard method of arranging enactments and holdings, it is pos-

sibly to modify the notation to secure separate sequences of the two kinds of fundamental authorities. All that is required is that the letters E (for Enactments, etc.) and H (for Holdings and reports) be used in place of F (for Fundamental authorities).

Provision has been made for placing local practice books with the fundamental authorities of each jurisdiction, but with the possible exception of the material for the home state, it would seem best to place local texts with general law texts and treatises. Local law reviews and miscellany could also be placed with the local fundamental authorities, but here it is obvious that confusion without advantage would always result. On the other hand local dictionaries and encyclopedias, except perhaps those of the home state, would not be useful in the general class, so should be placed with the fundamental authorities which they seek to elucidate.

General libraries will note that the Mnemonic classification can be fitted easily into the principal general classifications. Thus in the Dewey Decimal Classification the whole of class 340 (Law) may be dropped, using instead the Mnemonic notations, preceded, if necessitated by the previous use of other letters (such as B for Biography), by the letter L for Law; or 34 may be used as a preliminary notation. Use of the Mnemonic with the Library of Congress classification can be secured simply by adding the Mnemonic notation to K, the unexpanded notation for law in the L.C. scheme [see Cuming, Agnes. Sketch of a classification for law libraries on the lines of the Library of Congress. 3 Library Association Record, N.S. (1925) 264-8, for an interesting scheme worked out for the law library of a university in Wales.] The Subject Classification (J.D. Brown) uses L400 to L853 for the material included in the Mnemonic, but the use of L4 or, if International law is not to be included, L43, as a preliminary notation will effectually unite the systems.

As the Mnemonic Classification is based on the material to be found in law libraries in the United States, and on the use made of that material, it may be that the system is not the best possible for British law libraries, but the weaknesses should not be fundamental. However, the fact that the Mnemonic notation is formed on English terminology would seem to be in itself a major obstacle to the use of this classification by foreign law libraries, tho perhaps not an insurmountable one, for very likely suitable substitute terms could be found with probably only a few variations in notation. The more serious objection that the classification as it stands gives prominence to the common law system, could be met by placing the common law material with the other national systems, and putting the law books of the state concerned in the position now devoted to common law.

It is hoped that this classification is sound fundamentally, but until it has been applied to a large law library it will quite likely contain imperfections in details. It has been tested, however, by theoretical application to selected sections of the collection of a law library of about 40000 volumes, and will probably meet the requirements of all but a few law libraries. Criticism is cordially invited, and all suggestions will be considered in preparing the classification for publication in book form, if such publication is found advisable. It is planned to give in the book some of the details which at present are only indicated, and to

provide a suitable index, and include typical examples of notations in the various classes and subclasses.

But for the suggestions of Professor Max Radin of the University of California School of Jurisprudence, this classification would have had some strange groupings and sequences; and but for the help of Miss D. J. Sisler, Assistant Professor of Librarianship in the University of California School of Librarianship, the notation system would have exhibited some surprising peculiarities. The imperfections remain my own, however, as I did not ask my advisers to make a thoro study of the classification.

Thanks are also due to Miss Audrey Davies, under whose regime as Librarian of the University of California Law Library I worked out an expansion of the Rowell classification numbers for law reports and statutes, which expansion was the beginning of the Mnemonic classification; and to Miss Rosamond Parma, who returned to her post as Librarian of the Law Library about the time the Rowell expansion was to be applied, and who gave me a free hand to proceed; and to Professor G. P. Costigan, Jr., who as Chairman of the Faculty Library Committee of the School of Jurisprudence, was ever willing to assist in solving the classification problems raised in developing the Rowell expansion. I am also under obligation to the personnel of the Library of Congress, the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, Columbia University Law Library, Harvard Law Library, and others, for courtesies shown me when I visited their libraries to observe classification practices.

With this foreword I present the Mnemonic Classification.

SUMMARY

B Bibliothecal
C Catalogs

Common Law and General

Immediate reference
D Dictionaries and Encyclopedias
Primary sources
F Fundamental Authorities
Secondary sources
J Journals, Periodicals
L Law Texts and Treatises
Miscellany
M Miscellany

Other Systems

N National Systems: Civil Law
P Pan-Asiatic and Miscellaneous
R Religious, Historical, and Primitive
T Treaty and International

Non-legal
Z Extraneous or Non-legal

Special Collections

Tables
B Bibliothecal: library economy, technique, and equipment [see also MLL]
(Alph. by citat.)

C Catalogs, bibliographies, checklists [see also MLL]
(For general, alph. by citat.; for special, according to the classification, adding the notation to C)

D Dictionaries and encyclopedias; quotations, maxims [general only,—local and special subject go with the proper class]
(Alph. by citat.)

DC Codes [i.e., telegraphic, etc.]
(Alph. by citat.)

DG Gazetteers and atlases [incl. local]
(Alph. by citat.)

F Fundamental authorities.
Use the following subdivisions in the subclasses of F:
D for local Dictionaries and encyclopedias
E with tables, for Enactments, etc.
H with tables, for Holdings and reports, etc.
L may be used for local Law tests, especially for local practice books of the home state, but the better rule would be to put local texts in the main class L, excepting only texts on particular statutes (re which see note in the Table for E)
Note also additional directions in certain classes.
(Alph. by citat. in each group)

FA America, i.e. United States; and general, i.e. inclusive of FA and the other main subclasses. Including selected and annotated enactments and holdings. Use
HS for Special subject collections of Holdings
HX for Indexes and digests
HY for Tables, etc.

FC Central or Federal government. For Holdings, use
H for Supreme court
HC for Circuit and District courts
HS for Special subject collections, courts of special jurisdiction, and administrative bodies and officers
HX for Indexes and digests
HY for Tables, etc.

FD District or regional [general only,—use FA for special subject collections]

FE Each State, Territory, or Dependency
Alphabetize the States, etc., using the initial letter of each in capital, followed where necessary by the next letter or two letters in lower case. Examples: A Alabama, Al Alaska, Ar Arizona, Ark Arkansas; but Mo Missouri, Mon Montana; and N Nebraska, Ne Nevada, Nh New Hampshire, Nj New Jersey, Nm New Mexico, Nn New York, NoC North Carolina, NoD North Dakota.
Example of notation: FE
ConH Day's Connecticut
-Day reports.

FG Great Britain, Empire, and England [H here includes Placita, Abridgments, Yearbooks, and State trials bound in sets and cited as sets]

FGC Channel Islands

FGI Ireland [before the Irish Free State; and continuations; and material including the Free State and Northern Ireland]
FGM Man, Isle of
FGN Northern Ireland
FGS Scotland
FI Irish Free State
FN North American dominions of the British Empire
FNC Canada—Central or Dominion
FNE Each province
Alphabetize the provinces, using the initial letter of each in capital, followed where necessary by the next letter or two letters in lower case.
FNN Newfoundland
FP Pacific dominions of the British Empire
FPC Australia—Commonwealth
FPE Each state and territory
Alphabetize as in FNE
FPN New Zealand
FS South Africa
FSC Central or Union
FSE Each province
Alphabetize as in FNE
FT Territories, protectorates, dependencies, colonies of the British Empire [except Asiatic, which go in the main class P]
Alphabetize as in FNE, under the following regional group:
FTA Africa
FTE Europe
FTN North and South America
FTP Pacific area
FU Unincluded common law systems
Alphabetize the countries under FU, using the initial letter of each in capital, followed where necessary by the next letter or two letters in lower case. Example: L Liberia

J Journals, reviews, periodicals
(Alph. by citat.)
JB Bar Association reports
(Alph. by citat.)
JC Commissions, learned societies, associations generally, Reports of
(Alph. by citat.)
JN Newspapers
(Alph. by citat.)
JP Public documents. As much as possible these should be in L and the other classes, this class to be reserved for periodical documents, i.e. sets, series, legislative journals and manuals, bulletins, etc., which must be kept together as units.
Use the geographical classification as in F, but drop the letter F. Use the letter z for local subdivisions under each political unit. Add suitable letters to each political unit for departments. Arrange each resulting group as required or suggested by the material in each.

L Law texts and treatises
(Alph. by citat.)
It is intended to expand this class eventually, so that the books may be grouped according to subject.

M Miscellany
(Alph. by citat. thruout M, but note special directions in certain subclasses)

M Miscellany. General essays, etc.
MB Backgrounds and relationships: economics, politics, science, religion, etc., in relation to law.
MC Criminology, crime and criminals [but criminal law goes in the main class L; and execution and administration go in class ME]
MCA Associations, congresses, etc., and their publications.
MCC Crimes, etc. [studies of particular offenses and anti-social activities]
MCD Delinquency of juveniles
MCI Identification, detection
MCN Narratives of crimes, criminals and delinquents, detectives and policemen, reformers, etc. [incl. fiction; but see MT]
MCP Psychology and physiology; criminal anthropology
MCR Reform and punishment; reparation [but see MEI]
MD Development and creation of law; legislation and legislatures.
MDD Direct legislation; initiative and referendum
MDJ Judicial legislation
MDL Legislative assistants: lobbies, reference and counsel bureaus
MDP Principles of legislation, law making
MDR Revision, compilation, codification
MDU Usages and rules of procedure; parliamentary law
ME Execution and administration; political science; law reform, etc. [Treatises on the law relating to these subjects go in the main class L]
MEA Actions; pleading and procedure, evidence; trials; costs; indictment and information, etc.; search and seizure, arrest and detention; extradition
MEB Bail, security, probate and parole, indeterminate sentence, pardon
MEC Compromise, arbitration, self-help [but see MEP]
MEE Enforcement devices and remedies: injunctions, specific performance; abatement, foreclosure; damages; impeachment and recall
MEF Fiscal; taxation
MEI Institutions: reformatories, prisons, jails, hospitals
MEJ Juries and jury system
MEL Lawyers, incl. district and prosecuting attorneys, public defenders, legal aid; notaries; admission to bar; organization of the bar
MEM Magistrates, justices, judges; courts; jurisdiction; law reporting
MEO Officials: administrative, e.g. boards, commissions and commissioners, departments; presidents, governors, mayors; coroners
MEP Peace officers, e.g. marshalls, constables, sheriffs, local and state police, detectives; the military; posses, vigilance committees, etc.
MER Records and statistics; methods

MES Surveys
MF Field and practice of the law
MFC Choice of law as a profession; qualifications; prospects
MFE Ethics
MFS Suggestions and advice; conduct of a case; brief-making; art of cross-examination; psychology of practice
MH History and comparative law
For legal histories of particular political units, use the geographical notations of class F, but drop the letter F.
(Alph. by citat. in each group)
MJ Jurisprudence
MJN Natural law
MJP Philosophy [law stated in terms of an existing philosophical theory]
MJS State theory
ML Learning; research and investigation; study and teaching
MLC Colleges, schools,—history, announcements, curricula, examinations, etc.
(Alph. by school, then by citat.)
MLL Libraries, legal bibliography [but see main classes B and C]
MLP Preparation for bar examinations, etc.
MLQ Quiz books
MR Recollections, biographies, etc.
(Alph. by subject)
MRC Collective biographies, dictionaries, etc.
MRD Directories
MS Speeches, oratory
MT Trials, causes celebres [see also subclass z, in Table for H]
(Alph. by citat., usually the subject or plaintiff)
MTC Collected [but State trials, and others which are cited as reports, go with Holdings, in main class F]
MV Verse, drama, fiction
MVR Reviews, law in literature
MW Wit and humor, satire, etc.
N National systems: Civil law [except Asiatic]
Thruout main classes N, P, and R, where useful use the following subdivisions:
D Dictionaries and encyclopedias
F Fundamental authorities, using:
C Central government
D District or regional
E Each state, etc.
T Territories, colonies, etc. [or use F to Z instead of T] as in the main class F; with E Enactments, etc. and H Holdings, etc.
Where C, D, etc., are not used, F may be dropped, using E and H as main subclasses in place of F.
J Journals, periodicals
L Law texts and treatises
M Miscellany
and subclasses, as in the main classes D to M.
(Alph. by citat. in each group)
Use N. for general. Alphabetize the countries under N, using the initial letter of each in capital, followed where necessary by the next letter or two letters in lower case. Examples: A Albania, Au Austria, B Belgium, C Chile, D Danzig, De

Denmark and Iceland, E Ecuador, F Finland, Fr France, G Germany, Gr Greece, H Haiti, Hu Hungary, I Italy, L Latvia, M Mexico, N Netherlands, No Norway, P Panama, Po Poland, Por Portugal, R Roumania, Ru Russia, S Salvador, Sp Spain, Sw Sweden, Swi Switzerland.

P Pan-Asiatic and Miscellaneous

For arrangement thruout P, see note in main class N

Use P. for general. Alphabetize the countries under P, using the initial letter of each in capital, followed where necessary by the next letter or two letters in lower case. Examples: A Afghanistan, Ar Arabia, B British Asiatic possessions [other than India] alphabetically e.g. BBh Bhutan, C China, D Dutch East Indies, E Egypt, Et Ethiopia, F French Asiatic possessions alphabetically e.g. FCo Cochin-China, I India, Ir Iraq, J Japan, K Korea, M Morocco, N Nepal, P. Palestine, Pe Persia, R Russo-Asiatic (RC Central Asia, RS Siberia), S Siam, Sy Syria, T Turkey.

R Religious, historical, and primitive

For arrangement thruout R, see note in main class N.

R Religious, historical, or primitive. General
RB Brahmanic and Hindu
RC Christian
RH Hebrew
RM Mohammedan
RP Pre-modern Greek
RR Roman
RS Syro-Mediterranean

Use RS for general. Alphabetize the systems under RS, using the initial letter of each in capital, followed where necessary by the next letter or two letters in lower case. Examples: A Arabic, Ar Aramaic, Arm Armenian, B Babylonian-Assyrian, E Egyptian, H Hittite, M Medo-Persian, P Phoenician.

RT Tribal and primitive. General.
RTC Celtic
RTG Germanic
RTS Slavonic

Others similarly.

T Treaty and international law. The JX classification of the Library of Congress scheme may be adopted here, substituting T for JX; or, in the case of libraries already using JX, TJX may be employed. More in line with the present scheme is:

TD Dictionaries and encyclopedias
(Alph. by citat.)

TE Enactments, conventions, treaties

For treaties, etc., of particular countries use the geographical notations of F, N, P, and R, but drop the letter F, and from FI to FT use G (Gt.Brit. and Empire) instead of F, and use I (Independent common law countries) instead of FU

(Alph. by citat. in each group)

TH Holdings of arbitration and claims commissions, of congresses, courts, leagues, etc.

Alphabetize the commissions, etc., using the initial letter of each in capital, followed where necessary by the next letter or two letters in lower case.
(Alph. by citat. in each group)

TJ Journals, periodicals
(Alph. by citat.)

TJP Public documents and state papers
For the papers, etc., of particular countries use the geographical notations as in TE
(Alph. by citat. in each group)

TL Law texts and treatises [but note that Maritime law, and Private international law or Conflict of laws, go in the main class L]
(Alph. by citat.)

TM Miscellany
(Alph. by citat.)

TMB Backgrounds and relationships: economics, politics, science, religion, etc., in relation to international law
(Alph. by citat.)

TMC Crime and criminals; piracy, filibustering, smuggling
(Alph. by citat.)

TMD Development and creation of international law; Codification; Treaty-making
(Alph. by citat.)

TME Execution and administration; international organizations [see TS for diplomatic and consular services]
(Alph. by citat.)

TMEA to TMW as in the main class M, where applicable.

TR Relations of states, diplomatic history [but see TMR]
For particular countries use the geographical notations as in TE
(Alph. by citat. in each group)

TS State departments, diplomatic and consular services, attaches
For particular countries use the geographical notations as in TE
(Alph. by citat. in each group)

Z Extraneous or non-legal material
If the collection is reasonably extensive, the Dewey Decimal classification may be used without Z; or the Library of Congress classification with Z. Otherwise alph. by citat. using Z

Special collections: including such groups as Rare books; open or closed-shelf collections; gift collections which must be kept together; withdrawn material, including discarded and superseded material; unaccessioned material; folios which are shelved apart from the other books, either all together or in groups near the various classes.

Use in lower case the initial letter of the name of the collection, preceding the regular notation of each item.

Tables.

Form table:

The following form letters (capitalized when used as subclasses, but lower case when used as subdivisions) are to be added to the regular notations as needed, so that the items will be shelved after the books they concern:

x Indexes and digests
(Alph. by citat.)

y Tables, citators, annotators, abbreviations
(Alph. by citat.)

Tables for E Enactments, etc. [Official and non-official. Commentaries, commission and committee reports, etc., re a particular enactment or class go with the enactment or class]

I. Form table as above, and:

z Proposed enactments, e.g. bills, initiative and referendum measures
(Chronologically)

II. Subdivisions table:

c Constitutions, articles of confederation, charters (see sc below for local charters), organic acts, etc.; constitutional conventions, etc.
(Chronologically by enactment and convention, then by imprint date)

l Laws, statutes, etc.
(Alph. by citat. where useful; chronologically by enactment, then imprint date, then editor)

[without additional notation] Session laws (public and private, general and local), revisions, general compilations

lc Codes. General
lcc Civil code
lccp Civil procedure and practice
lco Commercial and mercantile
lf Forestry
lj Judicial
lm Maritime
lmi Military
lp Penal
lpe Penal procedure and practice
lpo Political and administrative

Others similarly. A code is defined as a systematic body of law given statutory effect.

p . Particular-subject compilations
(Chronologically in each group)

[without additional notation] Two or more subjects bound together

pb Banks
pc Corporations
pe Elections

Others similarly

r Rules and regulations: administrative, executive, judicial, legislative
Alphabetize the issuing boards, commissions, courts, officers, etc. [See method employed in s]
(Alph. by citat., or chronologically, in each)

s Subdivisional or local
Alphabetize the localities, using the initial letter of each in capital, followed where necessary by the next letter or two letters in lower case, and where necessary by a period; then use the form letters below
(Chronologically in each)

c Charters
l Local ordinances [general only,—see next item]
p Particular subjects: codes, compilations; rules and regulations

pb Building code, ph Health and sanitation, etc.

t Treaties [but see TE]
(Alph. by citat.)
Table for H Holdings and reports [Including courts and administrative bodies of special as well as general jurisdiction; and including special subject collections. But casebooks go in the main class L]
Form table as above, and:
z Briefs and transcripts [see also main class MT]
(According to local practice, or as judged best)

THE CODES AND STATUTES OF CALIFORNIA: A BIBLIOGRAPHY.

By Rosamond Parma and Elizabeth Armstrong.

The statutory history of California begins with the cession of the territory of California by Mexico to the United States at the close of the Mexican War by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo on the second of February, 1848. Congress having failed to make any provision for a government in California in the sessions following the annexation, the great mining rush of 1849 found the state without a governing head, other than the temporary military command which had been established. At the invitation of Zachary Taylor, President of the United States, to the people of California to form a state government, steps were taken to adopt a constitution. A constitutional convention was called pursuant to an election held under direction of the military governor, General Riley. This resulted in the framing of the constitution which was ratified in November of that year. The first meeting of the legislature was held in December, 1849. The organization of state government proceeded rapidly. Courts were organized. After much controversy California was admitted as a state to the Union by Act of Congress of September ninth, 1850. Senators and Representatives sought admission to Congress in March 1850.

By an act passed by the Legislature on the thirty-first of January, 1850, the office of "State Translator" was created whose duty it was to "make correct translations in Spanish of all laws, decrees and documents required to be translated, by any law or any order of either House of the Legislature." The Act of March thirteenth, 1850 provided for the early publication of the laws of California in both English and Spanish. The Act of March fifteenth, 1851, provided for the "translation of the laws into the Spanish language."

Section 24 of Article 4 of the Constitution of California of 1879 provided that "all laws of the state of California, and all official writings, and the executive, legislative and judicial proceedings shall be conducted, preserved, and published in no other than the English language."

The session laws in accordance with the acts referred to were published in Spanish from 1850 to 1877-78.

Agitation for the codification of the laws of California was begun within ten years after the admission of California into the Union. In 1860, a bill was introduced into the Assembly of the state to "provide for the preparation of a Code of Laws." This bill, however, failed to pass.

For several years thereafter, the idea of codification was strongly urged by the governors of the state. As a result "An Act to provide for the revision

and compilation of the laws of the State of California and the publication thereof" was passed on the twenty-eighth of March, 1868. Named in the act, which act called for a completion of the revision by the first of July, 1869, as the first commission, were J. B. Harmon, John Currey and Henry P. Barber.

The commission adopted as the best and most convenient mode, the alphabetical order of arrangement of subject and in 1870 they submitted a report in accordance with this plan.

The Legislature of 1870 did not continue the life of the original commission, but created a new one empowered to use or discard what had already been done.[1] On this commission were appointed Charles Lindley, John C. Burch and Creed Haymond. After the codes had been compiled by these Commissioners, they were critically examined by an Advisory Committee consisting of Sidney L. Johnson and Charles A. Tuttle, and carefully reviewed by the Legislative Committee, who reported favorably to the Legislature.[2] The codes were then adopted and went into effect on the first of January, 1873. Certain parts of the codes, however, went into effect during the spring of 1872, in accordance with acts passed for that purpose.[3]

The first revision of the statutes of California was published in 1870 under the title of "Revised Laws of the State of California in three codes: Political, civil and penal." This revision was printed for circulation with the hope that suggestions for corrections or changes would be made to the commissioners, before a final report was made to the Legislature. Reference is made to the Penal Code in the Revised Laws which were published in 1872, but no reference has been found to either the Political or the Civil Code, and no copies of these last two codes have been located to date.

In 1871 and 1872 the proposed codes of California with annotations to the New York codes and to California cases and statutes and other authorities were published under the title of "Revised Laws of California." These differ from the codes as adopted.

These were followed by the official state edition of the codes which were published in 1872. The official edition which is the only edition that has been published by the states, is unannotated and does not refer to the New York codes or to citations.

An annotated edition of the codes were published by the Code Commissioners in 1872. This edition in many cases contains more annotations than appeared in the "Revised Laws", which were also compiled by the Code Commissioners. It does not, however, contain any reference to the New York codes.

In 1874 the Code Commissioners published the Annotated Civil Code, which contains in addition to the code as annotated and published in 1872, the amendments passed in 1873-4.

By the provisions of an Act to put into effect certain parts of the codes and provide for their publication, the commissioners were required, in addition

[1] Act establishing a Commission for the Revision of the Laws, approved April 4, 1870, Statutes 1869-70, Ch. DXVI.

[2] Parma, Rosamond, History of the Codes of California, Law Library Journal, Vol. XXII, No. 1, pp. 8-21.

[3] Statutes of California, 1872, Chs. CCLXVIII, CCCXXIV, CCCL, DXLV.

to superintending the publication of the codes, to compile for publication, all general statutes, continued in force by either of the codes. As a result, a volume entitled "General Statutes of the State of California continued in force and not affected by the provisions of the Codes" was published under authority of law by the Commissioners to Revise the Laws. The book was printed by the State Printer in Sacramento in 1873. It is interesting to note, however, that the " 'volume of statutes continued in force' published by the Commissioners, though purporting upon its title page to have been published under authority of law, is not, in itself, authority, in the sense of having received legislative sanction; and an examination of its contents discloses that it is self contradictory, and is not to be relied upon for the purpose for which it was intended.'"[4]

The "express repeal of statutes" acording to Section 4505 of the Political Code of California was to be provided for by a separate statute. The bill contemplated by this provision was Senate Bill No. 519, Session 1871-2. The bill failed of passage in the Assembly, because of the objection made to its being taken up out of order. The list of statutes enumerated in the bill, and hence intended to be expressly repealed has been published in the Index to the Laws of California, 1850-93 and also in later indexes, for the purpose of indicating what statutes, according to the then Code Commissioners, Haymond, Burch and McKune, were superseded by the Codes.

Several commissions have been appointed to examine and revise the codes since their adoption in 1872.

The first one was appointed in 1873 and was known as the Commission to Examine the Codes. It consisted of Stephen J. Field, Jackson Temple and John W. Dwinelle. It submitted several reports and also several amendments. The latter were enacted in 1874.

A Commission for the Revision and Reform of the Law, consisting of Ryland B. Wallace, J. C. Dalt and the Hon. Frank T. Baldwin was appointed and submitted a report in 1896. The report was devoted principally to harmonizing conflicting code sections.

A. Caminetti, Robert N. Bulla and T. W. H. Shanahan were the members of the next Commission for the Revision and Reform of the Law. These commisioners made a report of a complete civil code and of the political code in so far as it related to municipal corporations, on November thirtieth, 1898. These were the only commissioners who ever reported on an entire code. The report was published in 1899.

In 1899 a Commission for the Revision and Reform of the Law was appointed consisting of A. C. Freeman, W. C. Van Fleet and George J. Denis. This commission submitted reports on the Civil Code, the Code of Civil Procedure and the Penal Code. It recommended the repeal of many sections of the sections of the Code of Civil Procedure reiterating or tending to reiterate provisions in the state constitution and many superfluous sections. A list of amendments was also submitted which was adopted in 1901 by the Legislature.

[4] Needham v. Thresher (1874) 49 Cal. 392.

The validity of the amendments was assailed and in the case of Lewis v. Dunne[5] decided in 1901, the amendments were held not to be constitutionally enacted.

The report of these same commissioners which was published in 1902 and 1903 consists of two parts: 1. Recommendations respecting the Political Code and 2. An Index to the Laws from 1895 to 1901 and a List of the Statutes Remaining in Force. The list of statutes is composed of statutes other than the four codes, remaining in force, and of the amendments thereto, with references to decisions respecting their constitutionality. The commissioners also renewed their recommendations respecting the Code of Civil Procedure and the Civil and Penal Codes adopted by the legislature in 1901 which had been declared unconstitutional.

The Report of the Commissioner for the Revision and Reform of the Law, John F. Davis, contains an index to the laws from 1895 to 1903, inclusive, a list of sections of the codes added, amended, or repealed from 1895 to 1903, inclusive; and a list indicating the statutes remaining in force. A note preceding this last list states that it "is not in any sense authority, and in that regard it has no higher sanction than had the 'volume of statutes continued in force', compiled by the Code Commissioners in 1873 (Needham v. Thresher, 49 Cal. 392."

The report issued by Mr. Davis in 1906 contains a similar index of the laws and also notes on certain amendments to the codes. A similar report is published in the Statutes of California for 1905.

The "Index to the Laws of California, 1850-1907" compiled by Mr. Davis and published in 1908 contains in addition to the index of laws a list of sections of the codes added, amended or repealed since their adopton, a list of statutes repealed by the Codes, a list of the statutes remaining in force and the Code Commissioner's Notes, Sessions of 1905 and 1907, including his notes on the County Government Act. The notes on the County Government Act also appear in the Statutes of California for 1907.

The Report of the Commissioner for Revision and Reform of the Law, J. W. Wiley, published in 1909 contains the general laws codified, general laws repealed, code sections amended and code sections added.

"Notes of the Code Commissioners" have been incorporated in the following editions of the codes in addition to the Annotated Codes that were published by the commissioners themselves: Deering's Codes and Statutes, 1885-6, Deering's pocket edition, Fairall's Code of Civil Procedure, Kerr's Annotated Codes, Pemeroy's Codes.[6] Deering's Codes and Statutes published in 1885-6 also contain the Notes of the Code Examiner. Deering's Pocket edition of the Civil Code contains reference to the Field draft of the New York Civil Code which was the basis of the Civil Code of California.

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[5] (1901) 134 Cal. 291.

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[6] See Lewis v. Dunne (1901) 134 Cal. 291.

The bibliography of the statutory material is arranged as follows:

I. Constitutional conventions.
The various editions of the constitutions are not given.

II. Session laws which are called "Statutes" (English and Spanish). Only the official edition of the statutes is given.

III. Compilations before the codes were adopted.
These fall into the following groups:
Compiled laws.
General laws (which must not be confused with the General laws after the adoption of the codes.)
Practice acts.
Probate acts.

IV. Codes.

V. Reports on the codes made by the code commissioners, code examiners and the commissions for the revision and reform of the law.

VI. Digests and Indexes.

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